Foreboding sighs and idle tears? They hinder not the burrying years. "This fleeting hour will soon be past."
Qu'naverte?
Enrich its moments while they last!
To-day is ours. Be ours its joy. Let not to-morrow's cares anno-Enough the Present to employ.

'These pleasures will not come again.' Qu'inporte? Enjoy their keenest transport, then! but of these we are seeme Be of their sweetness doubly sure. That long their memory may endure? Bross!

"With time, Love's arder always cools," Qi' in cours ?

Leave that lugutrion, chant to fools! Must doubt destroy our present biss?
Shall we, through fear, Love's rapture miss,
Or lose the honey of his kiss?
Almoss!

"The sun will set at day's decline," QU' IMPORTE?
Will not th' eternal stars still shine? So e'en in Life's most dreary night,

Blest souvenirs of past delight. Attess!

A Chat with the Ladies. About What to Wear and How to Wear It.

FASHIONS OF THE SEASON.

Among the many pretty styles of costume in walking, house and full dress, we feel almost lost n choosing where to commence. We have at length a walking or street skirt. " Will it take?" is the query that is now ngitating the female mind. Shall we give our pre-

Professional and business women have long felt the need of a costume for tise—one in rich and good material, and in a fashion that would not stamp them as "professionals." No woman wishes to dress to attract attention; and, of late, the fashionable costume has been anything but tidy or comfortable for ladies whose occupation calls

them out in all sorts of weather.

The skirt-elevator has been improved upon, until it is as near perfection as possible; still a skirt of uch material is about as easily ruined by being caught up at the side or shortened by rings, thereby leaving the centre of the trail to be sat upon or to come in contact with the nursances that encum-ber a city pavement, as if left to clean the side-

The new skirt, this fall, just clears the pave ment, and is made in kill pleats the cattre skirt, with a sash around below the waist; or the skirt can be made with kilting below the knee, and plain above. And we will advise here that no fleshy lady, of stout dimensions of hips and back, should try the full kilted skirts, for they will not stay in place, but always seem ready to burst out at every out. This style of skirt is lovely for a slend person, and seemingly increases the size of body. With the half killed skirt should be worn a close over-skirt, and with either is worn a half-fitting

There are several pretty styles of these, and often the skirt and jacket are made of basket or bourette cloth; or the over-skirt and paletot can be made of these, and the skirt remodeled from the best parts of an old silk that has been romsigned to the "done-for" closet. We speak here from experience, body reader, which you know is the practice away from the poor white the best of all teachers.

There is a lovely new triumoing, just imported, trash. in all the fashionable colors that we predict will

take immensely for winter. It is known as "ostrich down," and is fleecy and beautiful. It comes in different widths, and ranges from 80 cents to \$4 per yard.

The many different styles of polonais is that have been exhibited go to show that our predic-tion, that the polonaise and princesse would still lead the fashionable van, was a true one.

Kilted backs, not unlike those worn by misses killed backs, not timize those worn by misses last spring, and quite like the marguerate printeresse of two years ago, in a polonaise, are quite the rage. And now that so little drapery is seen in the fashionable skirt, something of this kind seems necessary to prevent the flat flansy appearance that a straight, unlooped skirt soon actions are the fast flansy appearance that a straight, unlooped skirt soon actions are the fast flansy appearance that a straight, unlooped skirt soon actions are the fast flansy appearance that a straight, unlooped skirt soon actions are the fast flansy appearance that a straight, unlooped skirt soon actions are the fast flansy appearance that a straight, unlooped skirt soon actions are the fast flansy appearance that a straight, unlooped skirt soon actions are the fast flansy appearance that a straight, unlooped skirt soon actions are the fast flansy appearance that a straight, unlooped skirt soon actions are the fast flansy appearance that a straight, unlooped skirt soon actions are the fast flansy appearance that a straight, unlooped skirt soon actions are the fast flansy appearance that a straight of the fast flansy appe

Over-skirts and basques are exhibited in new and desirable shapes, and have lost the entire plainness that has of late distinguished them. Some button over a vest, and can be high at the neck or heart-shaped, as one may desire; and losques are again trimmed down the back and slashed at the seams. Fancy pockets also trim the long side-fronts. The breton effect is given to many of the

costumes, both in polomaise and jacket. There are, also, breton cloaks and paletots. There are, also, breton cloaks and paletots.

During the past week, we have seen at the "openings," and also on the promenade, many costumes, paletots, and Lats, trimmed with jet, in all its old-time luxurionsness; and it 'gives the same sparkling, bright appearance to the gravest costume that we all so well remember.

Bronze trimmings will, also, be highly popular and clair-de-lune (moonlight-funted) is combined with bronze with good effect.

Blue-black set will be much used on het.

Many of the flowers, leaves and pendants are gold or silver frosted. These are chosen for even-ing hats, as the glittering flowers have a specially pretty effect by gaslight. Nearly all the new hats and bonnets have long strings pendent from the back. Pouble-faced saturibbon is mostly used. The effort to bring the ties forward under the chin in bows, or a little at one side, does not as yet take with us, though it is very popular in Paris and London, and may

become popular here in winter.
Plush and satin will be largely used for fashionable hats and bonners the country season.

The "novelty" skirt-protector and train adjuster—of which we have frequently made mention is found to be of immense service for the heavier skirts of fall. These range according to size and material, from 60 cents to \$1.50.

There are also tournures of crinoline, with steels in casings. These are very narrow at the top, and widen to give the bottom of dress a graceful sweep. Many ladies are very flat just below the waist-line, and need a little padding, even if bustles are not wern. This style is just the thing for them. It comes at \$2.50, each size, and, as the compaline can be taken to set out of the size. crinoline can be taken off and washes, is an eco-nomical affair.

Old-fashioned reticules, with draw-string, and

to be carried on the arm, are coming in.

Oriental lace with black ground, with edge of oriental figures in colored silk, is used for the neck and for evening.

There are lovely new confections of colored and

white smyroa, and plastrons and fichus that will go to enliven an evening costume materially.

Misses will wear box-pleated blouses this win-Our next "chat" will be devoted entire to the latest styles for misses and children, for which we shall expect their sweetest smiles, and the good

NEW PUBLICATIONS - SOMETHING ROMANCES OF THE DAY.

summer Night's Dream," edited by W. J. age. Rolfe, illustrated. It is evident that the editor of this favorite play, has a high appreciation of Shakspeare's wonderful genius; but it is not so certain that he always puts the correct interpretation upon the great poet's idea. Indeed, it may be doubted if any annotation of Shakspeare enhances in any degree the interest of a work which apsovereignty of genius which holds dominion valuable papers. over the intellect of mankind. Neverthea purely scholarly standpoint. It was not penitentiary for twenty years. necessary, however, for him to disabuse our people who were prepared to put full faith and credit in Bottom, and who were ready to swear that he had living descendants at this very day who had inherited the head given him by the prankish Oberon. Indeed

Mesers, Osgood & Co., have issued a vol-ume entitled "Underbrush," by James T. Field, consisting of fugitive miscellany and essays upon various subjects. The pieces are thrown together in reckless confusion, and the reader is as apt to stumble out of a Geo. D. Emerson, who has accepted. romance into a dissertation on history, or an essay on abstruse science or anything else. There is really nothing very attractive about dence of Mr. John Valk, in South Hannifill up a vacant hour for the aesthetic reader.

"Undine," a sort of fairy tale by Lamotte
Fouque, published by Osgood, is a quaint
interpretation of an old German legend, and

—Dr. O. B. Hicklin, of Ralls cou is a graphic and beautiful description of a son nineteen years of age, who is the time. With our confidence in being able 000. some of the most gorgeous scenery on that classic stream. The imagination is mingled with the real in just sufficient proportion to the "cuts and puts up" fifty shocks a day, passing through Benton county, which enhance the interest of the reader, and to enhance the interest of the reader. sace the interest of the reader, and to and the shocks will average a barrel each. hold captive one's love for the marvelous.

There are a number of other books, some of them of unusual interest, which the Bazoo can only refer to now in this incidental way, but to which it will give a more extended notice hereafter.

ROUND ABOUT.

-Mexico wants a new jail. -Rolla has had a jail delivery.

-Smallpox has appeared in Plattsburg. -Bishop Ryan is lecturing in the south west.

-Texas is the largest county in the -Sarcoxie has a newspaper called the

near Scotia. -The Pike county Baby Show was a

grand success.

mond, last week. -The Saline County Progress is carnest in the railroad cause.

-Bud Little, a Macon horse thief, has fled to parts unknown.

rection at Greenville.

-Chariton county raises thirteen milion pounds of tobacco.

-An aged Scotchman died in St. Joseph. ast week, from starvation.

cattle, in Lafayette county. -A farmer named Inlow was killed

last week, by an immigrant. -The Joplin newspapers demand

creased protection against fire. Joplin has continuous rail connection

-The thieves are overrunning the townon the north side of the river.

now with the rest of the world.

wreck, near Palmyra, Sunday.

is to be located at Pierce City.

charge of the Carrollton Democrat.

-A new Christian church has been dedicated at Woodlawn, Monroe county.

-Texas county has some two thousan acres more wheat this season than usual. -The negro lawyer in Joplin is taking

-Complaints are everywhere made of

-Matthews, the horse thief-not Stanley is claimed by the authorities of Boone

of a gourd which measures five feet in cirjail tried to break out last week, but were

Blue-black jet will be much used on hats and

to Western Iowa. -The Potosi Independent has a new editor, who undertakes to publish "the best paper in the State."

-Mrs. Colby, the trance lecturess was thrown from a buggy, at Louisiana, in Pike help us to develop into a more perfect city

county, last week, and badly hurt. been housed, and is pronouned the largest tentment with what they have accomplish

and finest ever raised in that county. -Number of students in the State University up to the present time: Law, 27;

medical, 13; academic, 320; total, 360. -Bernard Miller cut his throat in St. Charles, last week, and then tore off the

-The hog cholera has damaged Texas greatest sufferers are in the western part of closely, and let no opportunity pass unim-

coal fields, her hay fields, her corn filds, in er important enterprises that must be seword from their mammas, who are wondering what to do with the little brood the coming winshe is about to make "a corner" on lead.

-Aug. Meyers has sued the city of Cape ABOUT THE BOOKS, AUTHORS AND Girardeau for \$10,000 damages. A sand cessful efforts to take it from us, by build-The Harper Bros. have issued "A Mid- and killed his son, is the cause of the dam-

> -The Stockton Journal says Mr. II. C. the same gentleman lost \$800 in a similar might hope to secure trade from.

was knocked from his horse, last week, by peals alike to the admiration of the uncul- tramps, and robbed of two hundred dollars to us can hardly be over-estimated in tured and the learned, by that universal in money, and a pocketbook containing building up at Sedalia a manufacturing Music, under the management of R. D'Or-

less, Mr. Rolfe has given us a very elegant was allowed to plead guilty to murder in tages and railroad facilities of importance, star engagements in "Othello." To-morrow

been hard drinkers.

acquittal of the prisoners.

honey, thirty pounds of butter and some champion corn-cutter in North Missouri. to secure railroads running south of us,

"Favorite Poems," by George Hubert, is- dered Deputy Marshal Chambers, at Dexsued by Osgood, is a very entertaining little volume, which will make a very successful appeal to popular preference.

dered D-puty secret at Gainsville, Ark., by the sheriff of Green county, and returned to the Bloomfield jail in good order.

NARROW GAUGE

The Advantages of the Enterprise in a Clear Light before the Public. Sedalia to -An Admirable Letter from Mr. Newkirk .- Facts for the Consideration of the People.

I have been reading the articles on the Sedalia and Warsaw Railroad in the city papers, for some time past, with great interest, and I think at this time they are, or -Kelly, the wife murderer, has been seen ought to be, interesting reading to our people generally, as they remind us that an important public enterprise is up for our consideration, and they no doubt, re. with better terms than ever before. We mind us of our anxieties in the past for the have said by our acts that we will accept -- Five beavers were killed near Rich- securing of all the railroads that pass this offer, and I feel our people are in earnthrough this portion of the State at this est. I think they realize its importance, We have spent too much to secure other point, believing that we have it in our pow- important intere ts that we must have this er, by a harmonious and united effort of line to supply our important interest in our people, with a reasonable amount of facilities for manufacturing, and have no money, judiciously expended, to build up a of any facility to sustain manufacturing railroad center at Sedalia, that would be of every kind, and make it possible for us -A new Baptist church is in progress of equal to that of any interior town in the to build up at Sedalia a great manufactur-

Our natural advantages are great. Sitnated in the center of the state, and no be brought here to great advantage. The competing city within one hundred miles developments of the lead interest south of of us, in one of the finest agricultural d s. us that promise so well, will be the means tricts of the West, and bordering on the -The Texas fever is very destructive to great mineral deposits south of us that promise to rival in richness and quantity of the railroad south, and when we consider any mineral districts in the state, with all that this road opens a new field and widens of her great mineral resources, with such our borders for trade in sections inaccessible by us now. One can hardly calculate natural advantages surrounding us, it the benefit we may derive by the building would seem that it ought to inspire us with of this road. I think our people are in confidence in being able to so direct and carnest. I hope they will not make a divert ratiroad towns in this direction, so as mistake and neglect it. If we falto secure to make them contribute to making up the this road now, another opportunity may great net-work of railroads that it is possi- never be offered us.

ble for us to make at this point. In looking back on the past ten years and -No lives were lost in the railroad us, not in that we have accomplished so lose it and one-third of her trade with it - The Southwestern Baptist University securing the accommodation of the great to them and take hold with us and settle -Mr. Jewell has assumed editorial road enterprise that comes up for our con- of an outlay to accure the desired results the prevalance of gambling, at the county to lay the foundation for its local trade -The case against Clark, the school readily seek another, where it is attended

There is no town that has accomplished much in building up a business of impor--Pike County Fair Association got fif- tance, and a growth in population in adteen hundred dollars profit out of the As- vance of other towns of its age and section, but what has obtained more or less of a reputation for the energy and enterprise of her people. The citizens of such a town generally have quite as good opinion of their fu--Perryville claims to be in possession ture as their neighbors, and generally have their hope based upon their ability to secure some public enterprise that this locali--The prisoners in the Bowling Green ty and surroundings are peculiarly adapted. no one who has investments or interests in at Newport, R. I., last evening. -A party of Cherokee Indians passed as Sedalia. She stands at the head of the

through Brookfield, last week, on their way list of the prominent and prosperous towns of the West. We certainly ought to be proud who have been so delighted with our city and her prospects that they have settled amongst us, to enjoy with us the comforts and advantages we have secured, and to It is not infrequently the case that com-munities like individuals become content -The tobacco crop of Barry county has with their success and settle down in coned, and learn when it is too late, that their work was not done until they had secured and under their control, everything that would add to their growth and resources for the development of any of her interests, struggling for a prominence amongst the of the country, that has made two unsucple can attest, and which prospectively pos- flattering. sesses more resources for stimulating and sustaining the growth of a business and

trade already receives from that section, appear to-morrow evening. but to agree with me that its importance -Taylor, the Hickory county murderer, us. While it is true we have the advan- On the 21 D. H. Harkins commenced satisfied that other things were necessary pear. to make it possible for us to thrive as a establishments that could find a ready market for their manufactured goods, in sec Mines and Metallurgy, and the chair va- known to not a few of our citizens, that mond at Robinson's Opera House. the work, and yet it will serve admirably to bal, but touched nothing except a jar of goods to markets that could use them, they are not slow to tell us that there is a want of facilities to a reliable timbered the 1st. country, of good, hard wood, that is so es--Dr. O. B. Hicklin, of Ralls county, has sential in the successful manufacturing of

citizens, that we may profit by these, our News Items by Telegraph and misfortunes in the past, and try and sup-Otherwise. ply the want in securing the building of

-The English market reports note a rise

come here, but inducements were offered in

message to Congress.

main so for a while.

-The benefit at Boston for the sufferers t Fernandina netted \$552. ing city. South of us lie treasures of iron -- The apprehension of famine in north that can be brought to this point by rail and manufactured with the coal that can ern India, has passed away.

persistent struggles for liberty. of bringing up lead works at this point, without a doubt. These conditions, aside -England will maintain a strict neu-

from any other, would justify the building writers is in session in New York. -The Pioneer Savings Bank of San

There are whisperings in the air al ready, that Scialia cannot have the road. seeing what has been accomplished in this I think Sedalia will stand by her interests direction, it certainly ought to encourage and secure the road. She cannot afford to much in that direction, but that since the Our business men must look well to their little we have done at great cost to us, in interests and see that this road is secured through lines of the west at this point, we the question of Sedalia's future greatest ought to give encouragement to every rail- favor. It will not cost one-fourth as much sideration, to the extent its importance to as you will have to sacrifice in the loss of us requires. Since we have got the great trade, if we fail to get this road. If it is through lines in competition at this point, built to other parts, as it certainly will be, that gives us the competition in through it will carry trade from us to other actions has broken business that is desired. The importance that are watching and waiting for us to trunk lines. attached to other railroad lines that it is reject the road that will cause Sedalia to possible for us to control are of a more sustain a loss that cannot be regained have, but they are no less important in are sure to follow, the less of Exposition. building up a great commercial and manu- this road. Those of us who have investfacturing city at this point, which we think it possible for us to do, with a proper and We have it in our power now to firmly fix well-directed effort upon our part. One the future of Sedalia as we desire to see it,

is now

be hoped they will weigh the subject in all

of its important relation to us, remember-

ing that we have always felt an anxiety to

have an opportunity to aid the people of

Warsaw to reach us, their natural outlet, by railroad. They have always desired to

derstand it now. After two unsuccessful

efforts in other directions, they come again

important thing to secure a healthy and and the permanency of our investments for permanent growth of a business center, is good without a doubt. Such important results cannot be secured without some cost, and broad, and then give facilities for the the question is now before each and people to reach you. So they can have no everyone of us to consider this subject careinducements to seek business conveniences fully, and say how much we can afford to elsewhere, a community once accommodat- give to secure so important results, and feel ed with a convenient outlet they will not for all time to come that we made no mis- Port Royal vesterday. No deaths and the take in settling in Sed dia. There ought to be no hesitancy upon the part of the people to subscribe readily and

asked on subscriptions until the road is built, if we fail in securing subscriptions enough to build the road. You will show your liberality by your subscriptions and your readiness to protect your investments, and protect the general interests of the city. If the subscriptions are as general and fiberal as they ought to be, and we succeed in building the road, I feel well assured that There is no town in the West that has se- Sedalia, however small, will ever regret cured to herself a name that speaks so well the aid they have given the enterprise, and to their own satisfaction that it was the best investment of their life.

As subscription books are now open, it is of the good name we have abroad, as it has to be hoped that every citizen of Sedalia been the means of bringing to our city will aid in securing subscriptions to this many from other portions of our country, road, and let us know at as early a day as inspection of cotton, conforming to the possible our success in this enterprise.

C. NEWKIRK. THE STAGE.

At Home and Abroad

With the exception of the brief visit Miss Georgia Gates, we have had nothing this week to interest the play going comfrom section of surrounding country that munity. There appears to have been a genmight be diverted off by the energy and in- eral collapse so far, in ail the theatrical enterest of other communities that are alike struggling for a prominence amongst the gagements, and it will possibly be several —At the sale of the Hambletonian breedbandage after the surgeons had dressed it. important towns of the country. I hope weeks before we can rely with any certainty ing stud at Worcester, Mass., yesterday, heart qualities. this may never be the case with Sedalia. It apon regular amusements. We may, Egbert, two-year-old, was bought by H. Y. would hardly seem possible that it could be, however, be able, now and then, to pick up Hendrix, of Decatur, Michigan, for \$3,245. and tender-hearted. I am always glad to Louis Journal to say. Will it continue to plain basques to give the appearance of a county to the amount of \$20,000. The a people that has watched their interests so an itinerant company of players, which will Thirty-seven other animals brought the read about His compassion. proved in her interest, at whatever the cost serve to pass the time until the season of the total sum of \$16,140. -Macon county has her gold fields, her they have accomplished when there are other appears to be a great hardship. Sedalia has a very fine appreciation of the drama, and trimming, etc. San Francisco, have made bearers slowly and sadly wending their ready has, and which, from its location, never fails to patronize liberally when good an assignment to creditors. The house was way to the grave, there to deposit the body properly belongs to her, but which is people come. It is possible that before the the largest of the kind in the city; cause of watched with a jealous eye by rival sections season closes, we may have a regular com the failure, dull times and extrao dinary pathetic that sentence seems to me, and pany. Manager Kendall is doing all he losses greeting creditors to-day. bank within the city limits which caved in ing a railroad to a section that already can to cater to his patrons, and the prosfurnishes us a large trade to which our peo- peets in this direction are at present very National Board of Fire Underwriters in

Horn, of that place, was robbed of \$1,197 manufacturing center to which it may be attached by railroad connection than any at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, in bane of fire insurance all over the land. a few nights since. Some two years ago other portion of the country from which we "The Huguenots,"---The Boueicault Commight hope to secure trade from.

I need hardly say that I refer to the country laying south of us. Our business the Walnut, Miss Fanny Davenport closed -Mr. Weeks, a tarmer in Bates county, men are too familiar with the benefit our last night, and Miss Mary Anderson will

> The season at the Charleston Academy of town that we have always felt our location say Ogden, opened on the 1st with a stock and railroad facilities ought to secure to performance of "Still Waters Run Deep.

Geo. Rignold and Miss Marie Wainwright and

A Relic.

narrow gauge railroad from Warsaw, As the -The Czar will winter on the Danube. our people for their consideration, it is to -"Dakota Maid" trotted at Leavenworth

-The President has decided to visit

other directions that we did not feel able to give, for they asked aid when we were -"Bear's Paw," is the name of Mile securing other and more important lines of railroads, and we did not feel able. We had not learnt their worth to us; we un-

- The President will deliver only a short

-The will of the late Archbishop Bailey as been filed for probate.

-Cuba is nearly exhausted with her

traiity in the Eastern quarrel. -The National Board of Fire Under

Francisco has gone into bankruptey. -A counterfeit fifty dollar bill has appeared on the Centennial National Bank.

-The Minnesotians are moving in the matter of Mississippi river improvement.

have concluded to go to the Missouri river. The attendance at the horse fair Leavenworth has been extraordinarily large are those parents who do not have to lean The Democratic congressional caucus

has broken out again among the grand

A commission has been appointed to local character, as compared to what we by the regrets of our people that look after American interests at the Paris up here, but I have wrapped my flannel

-The battle in front of Kars has been

renewed and great slaughter has resulted -Three new cases of yellow fever at

sick improving. -The Republican State Committee of present ten voted ave.

is having an interesting meeting and is discussing a variety of topics. -Mrs. Hamilton B. Thompson, granddaughter of Gen. Lewis Cass, died suddenly

-The schooners Eliza White and Main time they will realize, without a doubt. deira are ashore at Long Point. The captain and cook of the White were drowned.

-The Mobile Cotton Exchange voted

most approved rules. returned a verdict of murder in the second

-Russell, Lewis & Co. of Portland, Me., have suspended, owing to heavy losses consequent upon the depression of the lumber trade in South America. Liabilities very

-M. Allman & Co., importers of cloth

-At the semi-annual meeting of the New York, yesterday, President Baker dis-The Fryer Opera Company will open coursed with emphasis upon the reckless

MISSOURI KUKLUX.

They Ambush Marshal Wheeler

While Arresting a Prisoner.

Marshal Wheeler, of this city, has got the reputation of always bringing back the man not be able to raise him from the dead, and highly ornate view of Shakspeare from the second degree, and was sentenced to the vet our people have long since become evening, Miss Genevieve Rogers will appear a from the second degree, and was sentenced to the vet our people have long since become evening, Miss Genevieve Rogers will appear a from the dead, and highly ornate view of Shakspeare from the second degree, and was sentenced to the vet our people have long since become evening. Miss Genevieve Rogers will appear a from the dead, and highly ornate view of Shakspeare from the second degree, and was sentenced to the vet our people have long since become evening. dispatched on an expedition to the south- grieved His tender nature to behold the considerable amount of feathers, owing, no but after that she'd jerk it down into posieastern part of the state, where reside the weeping Jews, and to see Mary, prostrate doubt, to its recent inexperience in the tion as if she were throwing a door mat out The Murphy movement is in full biast manufacturing city; and feeling that we were deficient in water, for manufacturing Chicago, on the 1st, and Booth closed at very worst kind of desperadoes, and now tell us that the bewitching Titania and the growing Oberon were creatures of the imagination. There were even a great many agination. There were even a great many months who were prepared to put full faith. The number are several who have hitherto ment and the supplied that the bewitching Titania and the purposes, at once secured a system of water purposes, at once secured a system of water deficient in water, for manufacturing purposes, at once secured a system of water works, at great expense, that supplied that want, and the result has been the securing want, and the result has been the securing out the best man. Yesterday morning he the number are several who have halberto wall, and the best man. Yesterday morning he hard drinkers.

The trial of George Hayes and Ben of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

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The trial of George Hayes ar out the best man. Yesterday morning he Hugues, the two colored men charged with While our people feel pretty well compended with while our people feel pretty well compended with several compended with the state of the little Fairy King is not the only person who ever succeeded in putting a head on his rival.

sated in their expenditures for water faciliates in the above shops, yet they feel some his rival.

sated in their expenditures for water faciliates in the above shops, yet they feel some lost on the 1st, and Janauschek at the lost of the disposition of his prospective prisoner, the negrous on the 1st, and Janauschek at the lost of the disposition of his prospective prisoner, the negrous on the 1st, and Janauschek at the lost of the disposition of his prospective prisoner, the negrous on the 1st, and Janauschek at the lost of the disposition of his prospective prisoner, the negrous of the neg On the 1st Lawrence Barrett opened at the disposition of his prospective prisoner, and the determined stand likely to be taken by his companions against his be "last at the cross, and first at the sepul-chre" of Him who wept to behold their an intimate literary friend that he had grief.

Give me, always the friend who will almost made up the portion for his -Prof. J. W. Albert will resign in a tions that our railroad facilities would short time his chair in the Rolla School of Mines and Metallurgy, and the chair va
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Geo. D. Emerson, who has accepted.

Geo. D. Emerson, who h ery" soon went around, and, as opened at the Baltimore Opera House on the 1st.

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A novelty for ladies' overdresses is called from the husband consoles himself works—Chapman & Hellow of the read thim and informed the fellows that the first shot

VAN WAGNER.

An Interesting Letter From the Distinguished Divine.

St. CHARLES, Minn., Oct. 8, 77.

Editor Baron I arrived at this point Saturday last, rie Moberly, Ottomwa, Grinnell, Mason City, la., and Onatonna, Munn. Found several breaks in the road, so that it took longer to come here than to go to New York. I spent part of a day and a night in Onatonna, a beautiful young town, full of -Servia has at last agreed to join the pluck and intelligence. They know just how to treat a fellow from Missouri.

Rev. Mr. Morehouse has a fast nag, and he drove me out the next morning to the sulphur and magnesia springs, now becom-- All quiet at Plevna, and likely to re- ing quite noted, about two miles distant. We had proceeded but a little way, when on came one of his deacons, with another fast nag, and the minister cried, "tio by if von can," and then they had it. For a long time it was neck and neck, but soon our horse broke and we came out aherd. On our return they went at it again, and then we came out next to the head. Was it not a glorious sight to see a minister and

his deacon trotting horses on a run? Glory enough for one day! I kept telling him to hold up, but he was in for itas were Schmitt and Fisher, after Pageand all the police could not have stopped him. I hope Brother Morehouse will

When I was young I could hardly hold my own horse, when anyone tried to go

I wish you cou'd tell me what makes me o homesick when I go away from Sedalia. perpetual. Once it was not so-I could make any -The Indians at Spotted Tail agency place my home-but then I could take all my family with me. When they were young, they leaned on us; now, by degrees, we find ourselves leaning on them. Happy on broken knees. The church here wants me and would unite in calling me, but we should never be contented to part our chilnet last night to settle who was to be dren and ourselves so far. If we should come here we could not meet, perhaps, for -Trouble relating to the freight tariff years, and we have not many years now, and I would sooner live in humbler style. where, when sickness or death comes, we can be of mutual helpfulness, than far away from those we love. To morrow I start for home. It is beginning to get cold me and it feels comfortable. Crooked whisky has got away up here -The Turkish War office confirms the also, but it is mostly confined to the Dutch garb, report that reinforcements have reached and Irish. Young America has quit the That was a girl done Brown, business in disgust. Of the fourteen saloon keepers here, four are Irish, eight Dutch, one Englishman and one Yankee.

This is about the way it runs, generally, and yet I heard a Catholic priest lecture, vesterday, and he made out that Catholics are about all temperance men. I have quite so conscientions. agreed to speak here this evening, but can stay no longer. The whole land is now ripe for temperance effort, and a great why widows marry after such short courtharvest will be gathered. This reform ship. We suppose it is because her second must go on. It will do more to cure hard flame deems it his duty to begin where the and her seven children, have died of dip liberally to this road, as no payments are Georgia disbanded; of twelve members times than all the political doctors in the other fellow left off. land. And it is no argument against the effort, because some go back on anything.

-The Woman's Congress in Cleveland and in any cause, Take the pledge and shun the devil! J. M. V. W.

Written for the Sunday Morning Recoo. SYMPATHY.

BY MAY MYRTLE. When some great wave of trouble rolls o'er the heart, and the future looks desolate is correct or not. and drear, human sympathy is an enestiadopt a thorough system of supervision and than any other condition of life. Those cousness had been removed from the city. who have known sorrows, and who are acare always wreathed with smiles, and he too is weaning the fragile rag-baby.

I am so glad that Jesus was emotional

How often my imagination has pictured that scene just outside the gates of the Journal's occupation's gone, city of Nam. I have fancied the pallmother, and she was a widow."

how very glad I am that "the Lord had compassion on her."
"Weep not." Oh, how lovingly, how tenderly, and with what infinite sweetness those words must have been uttered perhaps. His voice trembled a little, and Hisearching eyes were most with unshed sion and sympathy, so much so that He stopped the bier and cal'ed that young man to life, and restored him again to his

"Jesus wept." There stands that immortal declaration as a distinct verse of scripture. Why did He weep? Was it because of the knowledge of the death of Lazarus had come to him suddenly, and He had thus been over-Globe-Democrat: Deputy United States come? No. He had told his followers that Lazarus was dead, sometime before. Was it because He feared that He should tears; that "He groaned in spirit," and at

FLEA BITES.

St. Louis Journal: One circumstance holds it level And giveth us much delight; Though Ohio went to the devil,

lowa went all right. Ohio saw the better part And took it right away,

Saw her wrong, and renounced her crim And climb'd to glory just in time. That was Democratic virtue.

But in the game of politics A ghoul essayed another part. It tried with broken sticks

To launch a slanderer's dart, The shaft fell short; such is the way. With those who slander Hockaday, That was a radical vulture.

Kansas City Times: New York wants Cleopatra's needle, Chicago wants the Moffett register, St. Louis wants to see Miss tione Field climb the golden stair, and Senever get more horse-it would be danger- dalia wants to kill the zoobahopper.

Kansas City wants none of these things. It has an old one horse shav. Warrensburg Democrat: Dave Day slept with the Bazoo man when in Sedalia, and

his friends think that his drunk will be He didn't do anything of the sort. He slept with --- but no matter. It isn't

liquor which affects him however. Marshall Democrat: "Lying is now an plishment." A voung girl was hanging around the

Union depot all day yesterday.—Bazoo, Marshall Democrat: Pity the poor girl had to hang around it all day, Where, O Arch where was tieorgia Yates? Georgia was having another girl hang People learn wisdom by experience. A around him.

Enterprise-Monitor: It is believed by many that Hade Brown made his escape from this part of the country in female

St. Louis Journal: Jennie June says that Lydia Thompson is a thoroughly practical,

not a soul, but who are the father? Well they are equally practical but not Calaway Gazette: A man wants to know

Not a bit of it. It's because the time wasted in foolin' has to be made up after-

did line of beefsteaks." This is the tender wraps once more, almost forming a crust in loin of merchandise. Marshall Progres: The Bazoo claims that Sedalia has at last become a "moral

to own up to such a state of facts, but we The item was written the morning after mable boon. I think that happiness is the Marshaft delegation had taken its demore conducive to supreme selfishness, parture. Then the last leaven of unright-

-At Mauch Chunk, Pa., yesterday, the quainted with grief, can almost feel the Jeffersonius is significantly silent upon the Father of His Country, or even Ben. jury, in the case of Patrick O'Donnell, heart-throbs of pain that agitate other charged with the murder of Morgan Powell, breasts. I should never think of seeking in this city, and the gloom which seems to have settled down upon H. Martin Williams Oliver V solace in affliction, from those whose lips impels the dreadful suspicion that may haps hysterical woman is a vampire who seeks whose cheeks stand out with fatness; such You can't expect a body to be a wet

persons are very good summer friends, but nurse always. H. Martin has nursed the ton vest, closed in the middle, are seen on the chill of adversity's winter always rag-baby with a grand female tenacity and many new dresses, on polonaises, as well as frightens them away. I can excuse every a persistent tenderness of affection no defect of intellect, if the heart is pure, "udder" can surpass. But the infant was The Black Hills papers say that if 1,000 loving and tender; but no amount of brain weakly from the first, by reason of a tape women would emigrate there they would at

dry, without gaining strength and vigor, Versailles Gazette: Now what has the St. clusters, are added to the back and tront of

how1?

Without the privilege of howling the Fulton Times: The youth of this land will go out after chestnuts in a short time and leave the seat of their pants between

the jaws of the farmer's bull dog. Do farmers' bull dogs grow in trees in that part of the country? Columbia Stotesman: A hen erawled into

contribution box. The sage hen of the Columbia Statesman is too wise a chicken to be caught in such an enterprise as that.

his salary, but-Yes just so-the "but" is reserved for those who don't like him. -The Cass County Courier has more

"hard cash" than any other paper in the -The Journal-Democrat's cock wears a remarkably faded look, and is minus a turn down his coat collar when it gets away.

Who Got Thackeray's Money?

forgotten them yet; and it is not surprising that they, or one of them, at least, should far as I know, been in print. Thackbe "last at the cross, and first at the sepul- eray, not long before his death, told grief.

Give me, always, the friend who will sympathize with me in sorrow. One who can enter into my emotions and sincerely grieve because I am grieved. Not long since, I lost a pet bird, and was shedding hitter tears when a lady carm in II. cause of my tears; but I did tell her, and I to be found, and somebody else was library of Keble College, Oxford. the sweet friend, who could cry with me over the death of a bird. May the All there being no written evidence of its studying music in Italy some years ago. Father deal gently with the tender hearts, existence? There was a little account, too, of the manner in which Chapmau

LADIES BAZAARE.

A Column of Small Talk for our Feminine Readers

ON THE BEACH. Down through the park we rode at even, The white sands shown with a wondrons

The sea-blue and the blue of heaven Were mixed with the gold of the sun's last beam, The tide was out, and the sandhills dreary.

Out where the misty horizon's curtain Dipped its edge in the purple sea, Sailed with a motion slow, uncertain A white-winged bark like a sea-bird free; Far in the west a snowy cloud-bank. Fretted with gold and crimson bars,

On the sands, where the great white surge Dashed their foaming heads in glee, Or mournfully, chanted dreary dirges, A pair rode merrily.

She, with her hair like a golden glory, And blushing cheek like a ripened peach, Listened with smiles to the old, old story,

What cared they for the radiant splendor Of tinted clouds, or of suaset skies? The sea's soft music was not so tender As his voice, or the light of her sparkling

Of emerald waves on a rocky shore? Dearer by far was the thought of life's Which they'd sail together forever more

Colored jet will be used on winter toilet-Dame Fashion sticks her hat well back

and very loose. A belinet shaped-hat is out for misses and ladies not yet past being called young.

sings prettily in the "Danicheffs" at the

man never wakes up his second baby to see A gentleman said when a pretty girl trod

stoop to folly, conscientious mother. Nobody doubts it-Mrs. Hawels writes that a woman's natural quality is to attract, and, having attracted, to encham.

a hindrance when lovely women would

fined \$117 80 for opening a letter passing through her office. A woman of Saratoga County, N. Y.,

A young lady who was recently married in Ohio gave up the name of "Pet Shanks," and took another.

theria within a month.

the extreme of style.

Miss Fanny Farrey, of Lancaster, Pa., is 103 years old, and yet does all the housework for a family of three. and quiet town." It don't like to be forced

> Eastern shop-keepers still refuse to let their girls sit down. They say that the instant a girl sits down she begins to talk!

> Oliver Wendell Holmes declares that "a the blood of the healthy people about her."

Bias silk folds in long perpendicular

projected baby show as not exactly in harmony with the enlightened public sentiment of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Corinne Young, an American lady, one of the churches in Jefferson City, Mo., has composed an opera, "The Last of the Mohicans," which is to be produced at

> Nature, regardful of the babbling race, Planted no beard upon a woman's face: Not Rogers' razors, though the very best, Can shave a chin that never is at rest.

It was a Boston man who went home early in the morning, and, meeting the sad, reproachful eyes of his wife, apologized, "My darling, I think you'll be sorry for

Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford has beautiful eyes, soft brown hair, and yet she per-sistently refuses to have her picture taken. —[New York Grophic. Maybe her nose is out of profile.

Stretching away by the wave-kissed shore. Sat like wanderers wan and weary, Soothed to rest by the ocean's roar.

Reared its castled turrets proudly Upward toward the evening stars.

Her lover whispered that night on the

eyes. What to them was the bright commotion Miss Kellogg is an enthusiast of Wagner.

on the head. . New cloaks for the ladies are very long

Mand Granger herself embroiders her tage dresses, and does them very beautiful-Miss Sara Jewlett has a sweet voice, and

on his toes that he had received the stamp The starch of society serves sometimes as

A female postmaster in Maine has been

A Marshall butcher advertises "a splen- Jet beads will glitter over fashicnable

The Princeton (Ky.) Echo threatens to presume facts are facts, whether the Bazoo "tell on" two young ladies of that town if they don't quit chewing tobacco.

St. Louis Journal: The Fredericktown stamp makes a fellow wish he was the

plaited basque. A Boston woman protests against the

A Kentucky girl dropped her engagement ring, and a duck swallowed it. We never knew before that Kentucky girls had engagement rings.

Pockets of the envelope form appear on sacques and morning dresses, but are no longer considered the best choice for overskirts, polonaises, or princesse dresses. It is the duty of a gallant man always to

this when you git shober."

I will sell at auction to the highest bid-

Marshall Progress: The Bazoo's Senator will have an Arm-strong enough to draw pretend to believe anything a woman says, out of respect to her; and never to believe anything she says, out of respect to himself.

Brussels in November.